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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, AUGUST 13, 1913.

A PROGRESSIVE CITY.
South Bend has made remarkable progress during the past ten years. No city of its class in the country has advanced more rapidly, many have failed to keep pace with it.

In that period the population has increased from about 40,000 to approximately 60,000, a fifty per cent growth, and the character of the population has notably improved. In 1907 and for a year or two following South Bend lost a considerable number of its less desirable people. The effect of the financial depression forced a survival of the fittest.

In the place of these less desirables South Bend has acquired a great many people of the better class who have found it to their advantage to locate here, factory operatives and mechanics, business and professional men, who have contributed materially to the elevation of the standard of citizenship.

The reasons for this growth and the resulting higher standard are found in the advantageous location of the city and the progressive spirit that animates its people. Live people like to live in a live city, and they find what they want in South Bend.

They find one of the best paved and sewered cities in the country, they find superior transportation facilities, pure and abundant water, good sanitary conditions, well conducted public utilities, and an orderly, industrious and thrifty community.

Now these things might be characteristic of a misgoverned city, but there are no instances of the kind on record. Mismanagement, graft, corruption and loose business methods do not produce such conditions. They are the products of intelligence and honesty in the administration of public affairs.

A FALSE ALARM.
"The citizens' movement will continue to grow in the favor of the common people as they come more thoroughly to understand it."—Tribune.

No, the Tribune is wrong. The better the so-called citizens' movement is understood the smaller it will grow. And there is a reason.

The reason is that the so-called citizens' movement is a case of false pretense to the extent that it will not be able, even if so disposed, to carry out its promises.

The fundamental defect in this so-called citizens' movement is found in its origin. Where did it start? Did it have its inception in a spontaneous outburst of popular enthusiasm?

No, it started in the Tribune office and in two real estate offices in the Jefferson building. It began as a purely selfish enterprise on the part of these interests to get control of the city government and patronage.

Most people understood this, and have not identified themselves with the so-called citizens' movement; a few do not, and they have fallen into the trap. With the office and patronage seekers they compose the so-called citizens' movement.

When they discover the purpose for which they are being used they will extricate themselves.

The so-called citizens' movement is a false alarm. It is based on nothing more substantial or worthy of consideration than petty spite and sordid greed. It has nothing behind it more worthy of confidence than a newspaper that has fed on the patronage of the republican party for forty years and a little clique of scheming politicians.

Under different auspices, the circumstances considered, an independent movement might have made a respectable showing, but this Tribune-Triumvirate—the proverbial snowball in hades has it faded for chances.

AND JINGOES ARE SILENT.
By Gilson Gardner.

If those who are clamoring loudly for the protection of American lives in Mexico had one grain of sincerity in their systems they would confine their clamoring to the protection of American lives in the United States annually sacrificed unnecessarily to our industrial greed. In operating the railway systems of the United States during 1912, 16,585 persons were killed and 169,528 were injured. In operating our coal mines we are killing between two and three thousand able-bodied men every year, mostly by preventable accidents.

Unnecessarily, one baby in every three dies in the United States before it reaches its second year. This takes no account of thousands of boys, girls and women whose lives are stunted and whose health is crushed by overwork in mills, factories and sweatshops. New York city alone has 165,000 homes where women and children work all the time that they do not eat and sleep. They are working in insanitary surroundings and at starvation wages.

These American lives are sacrificed without any patriotic yelps from

statesmen like William Alden Smith, or editors like John R. McLean, William Randolph Hearst, and Harrison Gray Otis.

THE RED EAR.
BY BERTON BRALEY.
(With Acknowledgments to Homer Croly.)

Romance is gone from the husk-ling bee since the days when the laughter rang out free and the neighbors came in merry crowd and the fun was fast and the voices loud as we ripped each husk from its yellow ear in the golden days of yesteryear. How the young eyes glowed and the young hearts leapt in the big old barn where the corn was kept, how the evening flew and the labor sped as we watched for an ear "all red," and how sweet the lips of the girl we kissed when a red ear gleamed in our lucky fist.

Oh, the husking bee was a task of joy, a festal frolic for girl and boy, a job well done in a way of mirth and a sacred rite to the good brown earth. By flying fingers the task was done and the job was only an evening's fun.

But where's the frolic and fun today? All dead and done and passed away. The job is done by a cold machine that husks the ears—adn it husks 'em clean—but a soulless pieces of wood and steel that cannot chuckle or laugh or feel.

The red ears come and the red ears go, but the "patent husker" doesn't know, and who would think, in a hundred years, of kissing a thing all belted and geared? It's a dull, bleak world, for a man sees romance is gone from the husking bee!

Alarums is in something of a quandary as to how it should fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Johnston, and as an emergency exists on account of the narrow democratic margin in the senate the party leaders are busy searching for the easiest and quickest way.

The Trib. says "It is an absolute necessity that men of resource and wisdom" be named for places on the so-called citizens' ticket. But as far as we have observed men of this description have been quite backward about coming forward.

The insidious influence at work to force war between the United States and Mexico is a part of that force which seeks at all times to compel government to serve its selfish ends—like the so-called citizens' movement in South Bend.

Illinois is to experiment with the employment of convict labor in road-making. The success or failure of the experiment will be awaited with interest by other states that have not solved the good roads problem.

Col. Mulhall's story came out dentless from a pounding received at the hands of two congressional committees, thereby leaving numerous dents in the reputations of several well known gentlemen.

The fight between Gov. Sulzer and Tammany is an interesting one, but unless the governor is stronger than others who have tried it he has no chance.

In Fort Wayne the public utilities are behind the so-called citizens' movement. In South Bend it is backed by smaller but equally selfish interests.

Beating the tom-tom for candidates is the Tribune's principal occupation. And it takes some tom-tomming, believe us.

Somebody must have given the Tribune a hunch. It hasn't mentioned those "bastard republicans" of late.

As contradistinguished from bleeding Kansas is sweating this year.

The impudence of the fly invites the swat.

A REQUIEM RONDEAU.
(In Loving Memory of Patrick O'Brien, Died Aug. 10th, 1913.)

The tears we weep o'er Youth laid low By ruthless Death's unlooked-for blow More freely run, more bitter seem Than those that fall in fitful stream When Age endures the final three.

Yet oft, as now, unchecked they flow For one o'er whom Time's steps trod slow, Whose vanished worth and works redeem The tears we weep.

A Christian soul with faith aglow Who knew through life good deeds to sow, Who won from men their fond esteem And from his God the grace supreme To die his friend,—to him we owe The tears we weep.

A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C.

* LITTLE OLD NEW YORK *
* BY NORMAN. *

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—In the cast of the original production of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" was a Japanese named Daniel Gold, who made his stage debut in a small role.

Gold promptly went crazy about himself. He also conceived a violent admiration for Geo. M. Cohan, whom he imitated in dress and manner, and he began sending out typewritten press notices in which he described himself as "the Japanese George M. Cohan" and otherwise patted himself on the back in a most captivating manner.

Then Gold went to London with "Bought and Paid For," playing the Japanese valet. He changed his name to Worldworth Gold soon after arriving in the British metropolis. Also he wooed, won and married an English girl. Also these interesting facts he detailed in his typewritten notices, with which he continued to bombard the New York dramatic critics.

Now he's back in New York. His romance seems to have flattered. But he's the same old gold. The English language is a mere plaything for him and his typewriter, and he hates himself as bitterly as ever. Here is his latest announcement concerning his esteemed self sent to his friends of the press a few days ago. It's verbatim: "Sir Worldworth Gold, sensation clever guy, real actor of the Worldworth Gold's charming personality, such wonderful looks sweet and some boy, beautiful smiles absolutely great, worth more than million dollars for his each one smile, his glowing is outfully sweet on the stage, daintiest chap, well known in New York City, swellest ladies young man was in Chicago, and lately he went to Europe, folks called him for The London class in every way he goes drawing big crowd."

"Best English girl age 22 years old, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Doctor William E. Rider, Miss Rider looked the Gold for her fiancée. She's a real love to lover Ida Mary wish to become Mrs. Gold, so she took Gold to meeting big family consents all greeted engage there, fist met only two months Ida and Gold, so quickly prepare wedding church of England, married Ida, she is now the Worldworth Gold, living together just six weeks May 28 on sail."

"Mrs. Gold said to husband, you go first there send for me, then I shall come to New York with you, so husband believed that, and to give have enough to use for one year money, and then kind clothes and jewelry made to orders for her to wear for four years with out any, and all his own costumes in trunk is worth for him more than two thousand dollars, and everything left with wife. Mr. Gold said alone were on the ocean. When arrived due in New York City, three times cablegram to wife, and went to White star, bought ticket, send for her, but she took time to write a letter said, you cannot expect me to come, I feel sober and comfortable. I rather stay in England, my born London city, I must say goodbye forever yours loving wife Ida."

"She did promise for once a week to write, but sometimes not writing to him so Mr. Gold, first marriage very good and kind to wife, he would he will to die, with wife, and engaged forever with life time, but perhaps it seems no use for single love to lover oriental dandy young actor again amicably disparation to travelling alone."

THE CHUM

BY BERTON BRALEY.
I didn't know I'd miss you so, But honest, Bill, I do, And every day that you're away I keep on missing you. My ways, somehow, don't suit me now.

I've lost the old content, The peace of mind I used to find In pleasant hours we spent. Your battered chair stands empty where

So many times you sat, When we would smoke and jest and joke And talk of this and that, And when we each forbore from speech

And let the time drift by, That, too, was good; your understanding, My mood as well as I. A goodly line of friends is mine

Why hold my warm regard But of the clan there's just one man Who's comrade, pal and pard. The rest are true and loyal, too. A bully bunch of men. But they can't take the place up, Bill; So come on back again!

STATE NEWS

DIES AT PICNIC.
TERRE HAUTE.—Harry Kautz, 14, was drowned while swimming in Forest park here while attending a church picnic.

MAN ELECTROCUTED.
NEW HARMONY.—Nola Richards, electrician, was electrocuted here when he came into contact with live wires while trimming street lights.

COULDN'T STAND DISGRACE.
BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—Unable to stand the disgrace of being sentenced three months in the county jail, George B. Hoover, a Three Oaks cobbler, took his own life by drinking carbolic acid. A deputy sheriff was waiting by his bedside when he took him to jail while the man drained the phial of poison.

NAME NEW MAYOR.
MARTINSVILLE.—John A. Robbins was elected by the city council to fill out the unexpired term of C. H. Hastings, mayor, who has resigned to go west. Robbins will serve until Jan. 1, 1914.

AS OLD AS STATE.
SHELBYVILLE.—Mrs. Frances J. and the oldest native of Indiana, Shelby county, observed her 97th birthday anniversary yesterday. She is as old as the state.

THEIR FOURTH ATTEMPT.
HUNTINGTON.—Noah and Ida Herzog were married Tuesday for the fourth time in six years. Since their first marriage they have been divorced three times, each divorce being granted after the husband had been sentenced to the state reformatory for grand larceny.

RAN BLIND TIGERS.
MUNCIE.—Lewis Sullivan and Charles Holman have pleaded guilty to charges of operating "blind tigers."

THE MELTING POT

A "NEWSPAPER" item chronicling the fact that a citizen of Versailles, Ky., though 70 years old, never had any teeth recalls what the late J. C. Knoblock used to say. "No man can be happy," he would remark, "as long as he has teeth."

Not all to whom the philosophy was dispensed comprehended the depth of it as viewed from the philosopher's standpoint, and we imagine painful and expensive experiences with the D. D. S. fraternity would be necessary to convince.

IN the absence of stock water the farmers of Kansas might have petitioned for a special session of the legislature to wring the moisture out of the watered stock of corporations doing business in that state.

A Novelty in Fort Wayne.

(Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.)—And now Fort Wayne has had another "long distance traveler," who is unique. He travels on trains, "just for the fun of it." He gave his name as Gregory John to a crowd at the Penn. Mart. He said he was traveling with his wife and children from his pineapple grove in Florida over the country. He claims to have traveled from Florida to Alaska and through Fort Wayne on his way to Washington, D. C., where he announces he will spend two months viewing points of interest. His trip, he related, to his hearers, began last March. In this time between 10,000 and 13,000 miles have been covered, he said. His watch charm is a \$20 gold piece dated 1780.

WE are so disturbed by the statement that some features of our Chattanooga are like a circus. After being so sweet on the stage, daintiest chap, well known in New York City, swellest ladies young man was in Chicago, and lately he went to Europe, folks called him for The London class in every way he goes drawing big crowd.

RECALLING the recent cold spell, when the mercury went down to 50,

HIGH POWER OF RESISTANCE IS BEST WEAPON TO WIELD AGAINST DISEASE

BY A PHYSICIAN.

Individual resistance to disease is the best preventative! At the beginning of each school year, many parents have very natural misgivings about sending their boys and girls to school, while others rarely have anything to do with the matter upon the person of one or several of the other children.

The wisest way to insure the health of your child is to keep his power of resistance high! Many people cannot explain the reason for the fact that some adults and some children seem to take everything that is going, while others rarely have anything to do with the matter. The individual with a high resistance is very much more likely to escape illness than the one with poor resistance.

It is simply the law of the survival of the fittest applied in a very practical way. Keeping the child "fit" can only be accomplished through the constant carrying out of sensible rules of living in the home.

It is the old story, so old yet so necessary to be repeated.

Holman was fined \$50, which he paid. A jail sentence was suspended.

RUNAWAY IS FOUND.

NEW ALBANY.—Raymond Muench, 17, who ran away from home two years ago because of his dislike for school, has been found here and returned to his home in Indianapolis. He was working here as a moving picture operator under an assumed name. He confided his real name to a helper at the theater and the latter's mother wrote to Muench's parents.

TENANT BLOCKS WEDDING.

HAMMOND.—Because John Opperman, a tenant in a house owned by Carlsson, refused to move, Carlsson has been obliged to postpone his marriage. The girl refuses to wed until the home is ready for her and Opperman declares he will not leave until Carlsson is married.

CITY TREASURER MISSING.

HARTFORD CITY.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Willis B. Redding, former city treasurer, who has not been seen since Aug. 4, when his restaurant burned. Tuesday his wife received a check from him in an envelope postmarked Muncie, but there was no note with the check.

YEGGS BLOW SAFE.

BEDFORD.—Burglars blew the safe of the Reed meat market at Mitchell, near here and obtained \$300. Bloodhounds were put on the trail.

FIND HIDDEN STAMPS.

PRINCETON.—A southern railroad section crew working on a trestle east of Princeton discovered hidden under one of the ties about \$200 worth of stamps. They were wrapped in a rag. No postoffice robberies have occurred in this section recently.

THE TOWELS PARTED.

RICHMOND.—Mrs. U. S. Schaefer tried to end her life by hanging, improvising a rope of two towels. The towels parted, however, and she was found unconscious, but will probably recover.

LEAPED TO DEATH.

KALAMAZOO.—Charles Lapham, 32, jumped from the rear end of the Wolverine flyer on the Michigan Central. His body was horribly mangled.

NILES.

Mayor Phillips has appointed Armerman Forger, D. Cook and Harrison as a committee to Detroit to wait on John F. Dodge and his brother, millionaires of Detroit, in regard to their offer to give to Niles, their native city, \$100,000 to dispose of in any way acceptable to the city, as a memorial to themselves and the Dodge family. Messrs. Dodge were in the city a few days ago and made a statement to this effect and at the meeting of the council last evening the matter was discussed and the committee was appointed to wait upon the Dodge brothers. A park was suggested by the Dodge brothers as a suitable memorial but they stated the matter would be left to popular judgment.

Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, wife of Martin Wilson died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Graham, on North Fifth st. She had long been a sufferer from Bright's disease and dropsy, but she grew

South Bend National Bank
Report to the Comptroller of Currency, Aug. 9, 1913.

RESOURCES:

Loans, Discounts and Bonds	\$1,047,978.44
Overdrafts	1,981.43
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation	100,000.00
Other Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits	39,000.00
Cash and due from National Banks	204,198.69
U. S. Treasury 5 per cent Redemption Fund	3,550.00
Total	\$1,396,708.56

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock Paid in	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	117,965.99
Circulation	100,000.00
Deposits	1,027,660.02
U. S. Deposits	31,082.55
Reserved for Taxes and Discounts	20,000.00
Total	\$1,396,708.56

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